the platform, after the audience and Mr. Kelly had declared that he was elected chairman, he received a most enthusiastic welcome. He had to wait for some time b-fore he was allowed to say a word. After the cheering had ceased General Swayne said:

General Swayne said:

Gentlemen: The political history of our city from a time almost immemorial is occupied almost entirely with a series of attempts to secure for our selves and our fellow-citizens a better government than that supplied by Tammany Hall. (Cheers.) Every such movement, quite apart from its ultimate success, is valuable to the community as notice to that organization that the public conscience is alive. Every such movement, if it proceeds to an appeal to the suffrage of the people at the polits, is confronted with the choice of two methods. It may throw its whole weight in favor of the political party opposed to Tammany Hall, or it may select a candidate from that party under whose banner. Tammany ranges itself. In rare instances, with a combination of strong, good sense and strong integrity of purpose, it is possible to combine the choice of both. Myself, a lifelong Republican, in accord and sympathy, as I believe with the judgment and feelings of that political party. I believe in my heart that this is an occassion for us to forget that we are Republicans or Democrats for the good of the whole city.

General Swayne received another round of applause when he finished his short address, but there was a torrent of cheers when he presented the speaker of the evening, who was to place in nomination Theodore W. Myers as Controller of this city. The man who had this pleasant task was Paul Fuller, a son-inlaw of Frederic R. Coudert, and the man who at the last meeting of the Bar Association presented the resolution calling for the indictment of Isaac H. Maynard for the theft of elecon returns. Mr. Fuller is also a member of Mr. Coudert's law firm. When he arose to speak he received a royal welcome. He said:

I cannot imagine to what to ascribe this pleasant

of your chairman to say that I have been a life-tong Democrat. ("Hear, hear!") If I am entitled long Democrat. ("Hear, hear!") If I am entitled to any credit in being here it is here that I can sit side by side in municipal matters, in matters of honest government, with a lifelong Republican. ("Hear, hear!")
I have not one particle of adhesion to any principle of the Republican party in the government of the Nation, but, lifelong Democrat as I am, I believe that no honest Democrat can say that the seiling of public office or the selling of public patronage is a (Democratic principle, ("Hear, hear!")

greeting unless it be that I am to change the words

wanted to nominate Mr. Myers he received back a mighty shout in the affirmative. It seemed as if every one present had been told just the instant when to say "We do." That reply came from thousands of throats just as if it had been one man with a giant's voice. Cheers were given for Mr. Fuller's nominee, and it was a minute or two before General Swayne could be heard to present the next speaker. He was Edward King, who was introduced as a representative of labor on the East Side of the city. Mr. King said:

Fellowin Citizens, Ladies and Gentlemen: Of course we know that in all municipal enterprises, or for the State, there is a great deal of leakage. The money, seems to leak out somewhere. Of course, it is only a few millions of deliars, but yet the leakage seems to take up about all there is of the matter; and the workingmen are very anxious to have this leakage stopped. The workingmen are anxious to have this measure of rapid transit carried through, and they do not want to see the leakage system so large that it will end our municipal career. They must have a watchdog on the mency appropriated for this purpose, and no one gives them more confidence than Mr. Myers. Now, I believe figuily that the forthcoming Constitutional Convention will show the voice of Labor and it will be heard.

Now I want to say, in connection with New-York, that they have not got the power here that they have got in a two-pence hapenny district of London. They can't build a lavatory in Union Square even; they could not even do that without going to Albany. Now, if they cannot build a lavatory without going there, what will it be with this rapid transit bill.

We are not pleaged to anything whatever. We are here to-night to ask you principally to remember that the workingmen are going to make a movement in favor of amending the constitution of this great city, and we want to ask you to remember that the workingmen are going to make a movement in favor of amending the constitution of this great city, and we want to ask you to remember t

John Brooks Leavitt, a well-known Cleveland Democrat, followed Mr. King in a few words. Mr. Leavitt said that it was an old saying that he thought that saying applied more appropri-ately to the members of Tammany Hall than to Apaches. In his mind the turning down of Theodore W. Myers was proof sufficient that

Id. Here is part of his speech:

The beggar is now on horseback, the man who, ithis the mamory of us all, within ten years, was poor that he was unable to support his family, id his little daughter, a child named Flossy, as receiving the contributions of another office-older. (Hear! Hear!) He was running hat in and begging subscriptions from office-holders, and e obtained them, and now we see this beggar on orneaback. (A voice, "Racetrack") Yes, sir, ith his race horses. (Hear! Hear!) Gentlemen, hope he won't race you off the track. (Hear! ear!)

of Assembly who dared to oppose Tammany Hall, was seen on the platform. There were cries from all parts of the hall, and General Swayne presented him. Mr. Kempner ought to remember for ever the greeting which he re-

ceived. It was a grand one. He said: Mr. Chairman, Fellow Citizens: This city of New York is one of the greatest cities of modern

to the echo. This was Mr. Owen, who declared himself to be a life-long Democrat Offic Kempner, another of the speakers, was greeted with cheers when he declared that if the men who now control the Democratic State the men who now control the Democratic State if the were in Australia they would be bandits; and the work of the train robbers.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

During the meeting these resolutions were read and adopted unanimously:

Whereas, Theodore W. Myers has proved an efficient and expert custodian of the clty treasury, cleint and expert custodian of the clty treasury, the following two terms of the state of the public functions and is to-day the only available and is not known to possess any of the controllers in the House of Representatives at Washington for the Controllership has aiready been called by our suffrage to represent the interests of this city in the House of Representatives at Washington for the technical nutries of the controllers whereas. The effort to displace a good municipal officer is unintelligible to the good citizens of the controller respective of parity, deprecates and professive and pr



THEODORE W. MYERS

Acting upon that theory the modern boss becomes a dictator pure and simple. Herbert Spencer says that government and war were originally nothing but ceremony. Boss Croker, however, does not believe in standing on ceremony. He simply brushes aside law and government and proclaims himself the stake. He and his Mayor and his other satellites are above statutory restrictions and constitutional ilberty. Historians may in ponderous voice trace the developments in every constitution and show them to be the result of centuries of struggie on the part of the Angio-Saxon race, but here is a coarse and ignorant person who alone can undo the achievements of human progress.

For some time, fellow-citizens, we have been reading in the daily press that this being called boss has been engaged in sorting and selecting the men who are to be his tools in the Legislature and under the city government. A motley array of subservient cattle have marched in and out of the Fourteenth-st Wigwam, where the boss has subjected them to a Tammany Civil Service examination. (Prolonged applause.) No one, I venture to say, has been able to pass it successfully who has not given a hundred per cent proof of his moral capacity for blind obedience to orders. If that being called boss has the slightest suspicton that the applicant for office has a grain of self-respect he is rejected as absolutely ineligible for the office. (Applause.) He who can be most implicitly trusted to act without a scruple is sure to be selected for official honors under Tammany government. Every time you ratify a boss ticket for election you give your sanction to crookedness and misrepresentation in public affairs. (Applause.) You already appreciate when you bear in mind this method of election why the people exert so little influence over their alleged public servants. A boss created them, and if they are not loyal to him he crushes them. The official feels that he does not depend for his reelection on the masses, and he is willing to surrender himself to the mercy of his

the Nation, but, lifelong Democrat as I am. I for lever than honest Democrate can say that his selling of public office or the more and any that his selling of public office or the more properties. ("Hear, hear?" and the constitution of the United they shall be clean to constitution of the United they shall be just or unifer, whether our franchises shall be given away or smetcher they shall be preserved for the benefit of New-Yorker-all these are not questions upon which lines can be drawn of nonest government; we are all in favor of government, we are all in favor of covernment, we are all in favor of government, we are all in favor of such that they are not loyal to him he crushes them, and if they are not loyal to him he crushes them, and if they are not loyal to him he crushes them, and if they are not loyal to him he crushes them, and if they are not loyal to him he crushes them, and if they are not loyal to him he crushes them, and if they are not loyal to him he crushes them, and if they are not loyal to him he crushes them, and if they are not loyal to him he crushes them. The constitution of the United School of the Constitution of the

sentative of the Welsh societies of this city,

sentative of the Welsh societies of this city.

He said:

Mr. Chairman, fellow citizens and gentlemen: It is but a brief space ago when this hall was filled upon an occasion similar to this, when the citizens of New-York stated that there should be no "snapping," and I believe we are here to-night to say that there shall be no stealing from the public treasury—that our votes are able to stop it. (Prolonged applause.) The nationality to which I belong has placed a record in marks of glorious monarchy so far as its government is concerned, in every portion of this world. Wherever they are settled the Weish are always to be found true and loyal to the flag which floats over them. And you will take into consideration partisanship when I say. Democratis, we are here now believing in the purposes of the Democratic party, as evidenced in our great leader, Grover Cleveland. (Loud and prolonged applause.) I want to state to you that as a Welshman, and I believe I am voicing the sentiments of my nationality when I rise here to indorse and second the nomination of the present and our next Controller, Theodore W. Myers. (Long continued applause.)

In regard to Tammany Hall, I want to say that there are two little lines of poetry which it reminds me of.

"When they live, they live in clover."

And when they die, they die all over."

(Loud and prolonged applause.) They remind me of the story of the monkey down South, and I think it so appropriate on this occasion that I cannot help telling it to you. Before the War there lived in the Sunny South a family in which there was a baby, and the mother of the family not being able to take care of it herself, used to send it out every day with a colored lady, who took along a bottle of milk. The old mammy took the child out every day, and they noticed the bottle was always empty when they came back, but the baby didn't seem to get any better, and drooped and drooped. They decided that they would watch the mammy, and on this occasion they followed them, and found the mammy sitting un

With Pure Blood

You need not fear the Grip, Pneumonia, Diphtheria, or Fevers, because your system will readily throw off any of these complaints. Hood's Sarsaparila makes pure blood, and thus builds up the whole system. It is now in great demand as a FALL MEDICINE. Be sure to get Hood's, because

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

many Hall has been doing to us for some time—taking the milk bottles away and sticking their tails in our mouths. (Long cheering.)

I look, fellow citizens, with a dread of apprehension for the safety of the Republic when I see persons placed in nomination to dispense justice who themselves should be at the bar receiving judgment, and I say that the last straw that broke the camel's back the Democratic party has placed upon itself by the nomination of Maynard. I, as I stated before, am a Democrat, have always been a Democrat, and as long as the Democratic party will adhere to the principles it now adheres to I am willing to follow it through the roaring smoke of battle to the victorious land where she carried it at the last fail election.

torious land where she carried it at the last fall election.

But, in conclusion, fellow citizens, I desire to say to you to-night, every man who has not registered who is opposed to Tammany Hall in this election should come out and register. Unless you are registered you cannot vote; unless you vote you cannot place Theodore W. Myers there as an obstacle to their stealings, and in conclusion I desire to state that I feel it one of the proudest moments of my life thus far, as a Weishman, to have the privilege of indorsing and seconding the nomination of T. W. Myers as the next Controller of the city of New-Yerk. (Prolonged cheers.)

Joseph Wilkinson closed the speaking for the night. He said in part:

Joseph Wilkinson closed the speaking for the night. He said in part:

Our organization, the Industrial Alliance, desires especially that Mr. Myers shall receive the united indorsement of all organizations opposed to Tammany Hall. The nomination by this independent meeting of Theodore W. Myers meets with the approval of the organization.

At the slowe of Mr. Wilkinson's speech cheers

meeting of Theodore W. Myers meets with the approval of the organization.

At the close of Mr. Wilkinson's speech cheers were proposed for the independent candidate for Controller. They were given with a will.

During the meeting a dozen or more notaries public occupied desks at the various entrances to the building and secured the signatures of people who wanted Mr. Myers nominated. They obtained enough signatures to warrant his nomination in cass Mr. Robinson, the Republican candidate for Controller, does not retire in his favor and allow Mr. Myers to go on the Republican County ticket.

John A. Sullivan, a lifelong Democrat, and a close friend of Controller Myers, was at the meeting with the intention of telegraphing to him at Chicago what the meeting amounted to. Mr. Sullivan, like everyone else, was overcome with the magnitude of it. His telegram was sent accordingly.

was sent accordingly.

MR. ROBINSON ACCEPTS.

HE WILL TRY FOR ELECTION AS CONTROLLER AND DO HIS BEST IN THE OFFICE IF SUCCESSFUL.

The following letter of acceptance from Henry C. Robinson, nominated for Controller by the Re-publican County Convention, was received yes-terday by the president and secretary of the con-

Dear Sirs: I have the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of your letter advising me of my nomination by the Republican County Convention to the office of Controller of the city. I did not seek this nomination nor expect that the pudgment of my fellow Republicans would select me for this important position in our city government, but believing that all clitzens should be willing to make some sacrifice for the public good when the condition of affairs seems to require it. I accept the nomination, and will do what I can to secure the success of our teket in the present canvass. No one more but I can say to all good cilizers that if elected there will be carried into the management of that department the same earnest, active and intelligent purpose to accomplish the best results that has ever characterized my conduct in all my business affairs. The commercial interests of the city need special care and handling at this time, and the honor and financial credit of the corseems to me that there must be a radical change in the conduct of our public servants.

Thanking you for the honor the Convention has done

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE SAYS IT WOULD BE A

CRIME TO DISREGARD ITS VOICE. William Brookfield, chairman of the Republican William Brookfield, chairman of the Republican State Committee, was seen by a Tribune reporter after the meeting at Cooper Union last might and was asked what were his impressions of its effect. "The great outpouring of the people to-night" said Mr. Brookfield, "has emphasized the belief which those who have been close observers of current public opinion maintained that the time is ripe for a forward movement against Tammany Hall. Thousands of Democrats of this city are anxious for an opportunity to vote for Theodore anxious for an opportunity to vote for Theodore W. Myers for Controller as a protest against bossism and Tammanyism, and it will be a blunder and

large, well-defined and carnest demand from the independent Democracy of New-York for Mr. Myers's re-election, we should join with them by placing the Controller's name upon the Republican ticket. The advices I have received from the Cooper Union meeting to-night not only confirm my previous impressions, but show that the people are more thoroughly aroused to the municipal situation than many politicians were aware of The magnificent demonstration to-night is excellent evidence of what the unbought and unbribed electors of New-York want. The Republican organization should respect the sentiment shown at Cooper Union, and make Mr. Myers its candidate. It is a plain duty, and to disregard it will be, in my judgment, a most serious error."

HENRY C. ROBINSON'S POSITION. HENRY C. ROBINSON'S POSITION.

Henry C. Robinson, the Republican candidate for Controller, was seen last night at the Harlem Republican Club, after the great meeting in the Cooper Union, where the independent citizens of New-York named Theodore W. Myers for Controller. Mr. Robinson, when told of the character of the meeting, said that he had not fully made up his mind what he would do in the circumstances. He did not seem inclined to withdraw, however.

CAMDEN COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

Camden, N. J., Oct. 20.-The Republicans of Camden. N. J., Oct. 29.—The Republicans of Camden County held conventions yesterday, and nominated the following candidates for Assembly: Ist District, Clayton Stafford; IId District, Will-lam Watson; IIId District, Theodore B. Gibbs, Mr. Watson is an anti-Thompson Democrat, who was nominated by the Citizens' League. Resolutions were passed at the conventions con-demning racetrack and gambling legislation. *****

Assemblymun Otto Kempner was nominated for crats of the VIIth District at a convention of the New-York Citizens' Democracy, held at First-ave, and Third-st. The meeting was large and enthusiastic, many being unable to get into the crowded hali. Dr. M. B. Feeney presided, and Louis Kleinbold and John Conway were secretaries. John Fennell nominated Mr. Kempner in a caustle speech, in which he referred to the opposition of the political machines to Kempner, and predicted that the people of the VIIth District would stand by him at the polls. He spoke of Mr. Kempner's services at albany to the district, his refusal to wear the Tammany collar and to obey the orders of the bosses, and praised his opposition to corrupt legislation of all kinds throughout the sessaion. Kempner's nomination was made by acclamation, and he accepted it in an impassioned address, which which was warmly applauded. Two hundred and fifty signatures were placed in a few minutes upon his certificate of nomination for filling with the Police Board.

DEMOCRATS DESERTING MAYNARD.

It was a lively day at Republican State head-quarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, yesterday, and the advices received from many counties en-couraged the belief that the tide is running heavily couraged the belief that the tide is running heavily against Isaac H. Maynard in all parts of the State. Several Democrats of high standing called to say that they would work and vote for Edward T. Bartlett, the Republican candidate. All said they knew other Democrats who had expressed their intention to do what lay in their power to prevent the election of a confessed thief to the Court of Appeals.

to the Court of Appeals.

Among Republicans who called were John N. Scatcherd, of Buffalo, member of the Republican State Committee, from the XXXIIId District; George Urban, jr., chairman of the Eric County Republican Committee; ex-Assemblyman J. Irving Burns and ex-Governor Alonzo B. Cornell, All had good news to tell.

Love and necessity are the only cures for lazi-Love and necessity are the only cures for laziness.

If noise were religion a bass drum could produce a revival.

It never makes a fact weigh any more to put feathers in its hat.

The biggest kind of sinners generally feel religious in a graveyard.

The cholern is one way God has of showing us that he hates dirt.

The hypocrite is only on his good behavior when he thinks he is watched.

A wise man can see all there is in a fool's head every time he opens his mouth.

The man who can pay his debts and won't do it would steal if sure he wouldn't get caught.

It is astonishing how many kinds of people the devil can catch when he baits his hook with money.

—Ram's Hora.

POISONED BY THE COUNCIL OF TEN. ONLY A FAR DAY NEEDED.

A NEW LIGHT UPON DARK PARTS OF VENETIAN HISTORY-KINGS AND NOBLES KILLED BY ORDER OF THE SENATE IN THE

CITY OF THE DOGES. In the Paris "Academie des Inscriptions et Belleslivered a lecture which throws a peculiar light upon the principles of government advocated by the of his study of historical records found a short time ago in one of the buildings formerly occupied by the Government, the Count came upon docu-ments dealing with the cases of poison by officials

ments dealing with the cases of poison by officials in the days of the Inquisitors.

"These registers," said the Count in the course of his lecture, "extend back to the end of the fifteenth century, when a few cases of poison at the instance of the Government are recorded. A hundred years later they became numerous. Comparatively few instances of this kind are recorded in the seventeenth century, and in the eighteenth century hardly any. The last recorded official murders took place in 1729 and 1775. The rulers of Venice in those days did not confine their dastardly work to those days did not confine their dastardly work to the City of the Doges. Their enemies were no safe at home or abroad. Neither emperors no kings were certain of their lives when their powe began to threaten the rule of Venice. The Ter of Venice gave the command to poison two Frenet kings—Charles VIII and Louis XII. It was also decided to put two German emperors to death—Sigismund and Maximilian I. Whether they really died from the poison must, of course, remain in doubt. Among others who incurred the vengeance of the Venetians—and some of whom became their victims—were three Turkish emperors—Mahomet II, Hajazet II and Sellm II; seven or eight viziers, a Dalmatian, a prince of the Church, the Constable of Bourbon. a Duke of Mantua, Jean Francois Gonzagne, Alfons, Duke of Calabria; Count Louis de Verme, Count Jerome Riario, a nephew of Pope Sixtus II; Cardinal Gurek, Count Buneval and Count John Politze. As a matter of course, many native Venetians who had become dangerous were put out of the way by poison. As a rule they were first banished for a time. Persons ready to carry out the orders of the Council were found in numbers in those days, among the Bravi and Sbirri. They offered their services to the Council for comparatively little reward. They were, naturally, not punished unless caught, when they were treated as common murderers, They seldom egcaped death in such Instances, as the Senate was glad to make away with dangerous characters.

here of the drowning on Bowstring Lake of C. W. Wells, a millionaire lumberman, of Saginaw, Mich. Mr. Wells left Duluth a few days ago for a hunting trip, and it is supposed he was drowned while duck shooting from a canoe.

A SILVER BRICK FOR SENATOR ALLEN. Silverton, Col., Oct. 20 .- A silver brick is now be ing prepared to send to United States Senator Allen, of Nebraska, for his untiring work on the floor of the Senate lately. The brick is chemically fine, and on it will be inscribed: "From many friends in Silverton, Coi." The brick weighs forty owners.

FIELD MARSHAL MACMAHON'S FAMILY.

From Le Journal des Debats.

had married Felagie-Edme Marie Riquet de Caraman. Of that marriage were born four sons and four daughters.

Marie-Edme-Patrice-Maurice, afterward Marshal of France and Duc de Mauenta, was the seventh of those eight children, and the third son. He married on March 14, 1854, Elizabeth Charlotte Sophie de la Croix de Castries. The Marshal's father had a brother, Charles Laure, Marquis de MacMahon, who was created general in 1814, and peer of France in 1827. From him was descended the still existing branch of the marquises of MacMahon.

It is to be noted that, if the line of the MacMahons of Munster became French through political circumstances, there were probably in the family particular sympathies for France, for in the line of the MacMahons of Ulster some are found also who established themselves in France. Thus, Arthur Augustine MacMahon was appointed provost of the Chapter of St. Feter at Cassel; and his nephew, Dr. Huxues MacMahon, was a canon, chanoine, in the same chapter. He became later, in 1767, filshop of Clogher, and in 1713 Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland. Let us add that, with a view to solving the Irish question, some political men conceived the idea of restorting the MacMahons to their native country. In 1890 an anonymous pamphlet appeared in Paris, proposing to give the throne of Ireland to Marshal MacMahon.

From The Charleston News and Courier.

"Did you ever stop to think," said a prominent railroad official yesterday, "that the troubles which have lately been overwhelming the Georgia Central Railroad began immediately after Governor Northen saw fit to snub Jay Gouid? It has only been a year or so ago and the incident is familiar to most newspaper readers. Jay Gouid had recently acquired a considerable interest in the Central, and was making a tour of inspection over the road. The Georgians, after the manner of those enterprising people when a prominent man comes within sight of their territory, fell to making much of the multi-millionaire. They dined, wined, feted and made public speeches to him. The climax was reached in Atlanta.

"The railroad king was given a banquet, and Governor Northen was invited to attend. He did not do so; not only that, he wrote a letter of decilination in which he said in substance that he considered Jay a bod citizen and that he did not have any desire to make his acquaintance. The affair created quite a flurry in the newspapers. It was a seven days' wonder and then was forgotten by the public generally. But you will observe that the Central has been in hot water ever since. Of course it may be merely a coincidence, but it seems worth mentioning, especially just now, when new evidence of the Gould influence over the road has just been given.

"Mr. R. Summers Hay has just been appointed as a co-receiver of the Central system, and he will enter upon the duties of his office as soon as his bend is filed with the court. It was stated that the appointment of Mr. Hay was made at the suggestion of the New-York Muttal Life Insurance Company, the Central Trust Company, the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company, the parties holding the floating debt, and other security holders in New-York City. 'Other security holders is good. Mr. Pay at the time of his appointment was president of the New-York and Northern and St. Paul and Duluth roads. He is a Gould man. He received most of his refining on Gould p

CRUSTS AND SCALES

Hair and Eyebrows Fell Off. Doctor and many Remedies no Beneat. Entirely Cured and Hair Restored by Cutleura.

My wife has been troubled for years with dry crusts and scales on her head and eyebrows. After seeming to lie dornant for years in her system, it broke out over a year ago in all its fury. Her hair cameout in big patches, her eyebrows all fell off, and she presented a pitiable condition. We tried almost everything, but she continued to get worse. Then we tried one of our best physicians, but all to no purpose. Finally my wife believed that the CUTICURA nine boxes of CUTICURA As Soap, and four bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, she was cursed entirely. Her hair came on again, and to-day she has as fice a head of black curly hair and as smooth skin as any lady in Allentown. (See portrait.) Her eyebrows are heavier than they ever wore, her scalp is free from dandruff, and her health is excellent.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

CUTICURA REMEDIES are simply wonderful. The cures daily made by them astonish physicians, druggists and those who have lost faith and hope. No statement is made regarding them not justified by the strongest evidence. They are not only the purest and sweetest, but the most speedy, comounical and infallible skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor renedles of modern times.

Sold throughout the world. Frice, CITICURA, 100;; SOAF, 25c; RESOLVENT, \$1. By POITER DIRECTOR, COLUMN TO Frobe Proprietors, Foston. 32. "How to Cure Skin Diseases," mailed free.

NEW-YORKERS IN CHICAGO HOPING FOR CLAR SKIES.

THE RUSH FOR THE JANHATTAN DAY CELEBRA-TION ONLY LIMITED BY THE RAILROAD FACILITIES PREPARING THE

Chicago, Oct. 20.-Mahattan's legions encamped in Chicago to-night ar hoping fervently for good weather to-morrow. Tis is the only essential fac-tor yet unassured in naking the celebration of Manhattan Day at the World's Fair a splendid success in point of atendance. To-day's damp and disagreeable weathr put no damper on the spirits of the New-Yorkers. They firmly believe that "Gotham luck" is all good as that of Chicago, that in the morning the sun will pop out of the lake into a clear sky an smile all day, and that stars will wink at them between fireworks from stars will wink at them between fireworks from a cloudless heaven at night. Accordingly they are going ahead with their elborate preparations for

going ahead with their elborate preparations for the gala occasion and expet to roll up an attend-ance that will nearly approach if not equal the vast multitude of Chicago Iay.

The headquarters of the New-Yorkers is at the Auditorium Hotel. General Horace Porter, one of the orators of the day, arrived this morning. of the orators of the day, arrived this morning, as did Colonel John R. Filows and Seth Low, president of Columbia College. Mr. Low went to the Hoted Windermere, whre he was welcomed by William C. Whitney and Bourke Cockran. Archbishop Corrigan, ex-Mayr Grant and Richard Croker are also at the Windermere. The Old Guard arrived late this evening, under command of Major Sloane. The troops marched from the train to the Auditorium, paying a compliment to Mayor Gilroy, and then to the Grand Pacific, where they will remain during their stay. They where they will remain during their stay. They were escorted through the streets to the hotel by four companies of the 1st Infantry, Illinois Nawhere they will remain during their stay. They were escorted through the streets to the hotel by four companies of the 1st Infantry, Illinois National Guard. All day long the New-Yorkers of note continued to pour into town bringing their wives, daughters and sisters wife them. Early in the day the women pinned on the Manhattan Day badges and displayed them prominently.

The New-York committee met at he Auditorium at 2 p. m., and Mayor Gilroy, General Porter and the others took up the matter of to-morrow's formal programme. No important changes were made, and it is likely that the cerenonies will be carried out about as ortkinally arranged. At the Festival Hall celebration Archbishop Corrigan will deliver the invocation, and the Rev. Morgan Dix, now at the Richelieu, will pronounce the benediction. It is probable that addresses vill be made by General Horace Porter, Mayor Giroy, Chauncey M. Depew and Colonel John R. Fellows, while Bourke Cockran is also likely to be one of the speakers. At three o'clock the Counci Committee, headed by Alderman Hepburn, waited upon the New-York committee at the Auditorium for a conference, and offered to them every aid, which offer was accepted with thanks. The 100,000 Manhattan Day badges received by Secretury McDonhattan Day and hope the hotels, and there was a large demand for them by visiting New-Yorkers, as well as by natives of the Empire State, who call Chicago their home.

General Horace Porter is stopping at the Grand State will be here to-morrow. We are more than State will be here to-morrow. We are more than State will be here to-morrow. We are more than State will be here to-morrow. We are more than State will be here to-morrow. The two stead cities of the Nation were never brought him to see he in a position to return the favor. The two stead cities of the Nation were never brought line as

mission will take charge of the grounds January
1, 1894.
Paid admissions at the World's Fair to-day were
256,844.

PALMER AND IS FORCED TO RETRACT,

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Blood was almost spilled in the room of the National Commission this afternoon, in a scene which, in its sensational features, has not been excelled by that body during its lifetime. President Pangborn, of the Associated American Exhibitors, was the indirect cause of the trouble, but Commissioner Burton, of Kansas, created the climax. The Commission consented to hear the president of the Exhibitors' Association on the association's grievances, particularly in regard to awards and the fac-simile plan which originated with Mrs. Potter Palmer. Mr. Panglorn irritated him it was impossible, that he had no business in the Commission, and requested him to finish his re-merks. This aroused Mr. Pangborn and, beckoning to his colleagues sitting beside him, he strolled out of the hall with a great show of indignation. The

to his colleagues sitting beside him, he strolled out of the hall with a great show of indignation. The chimax came a moment later when Mr. Burton jumped up and said he did not understand the position of the American Exhibitors' Association. "Either the gentleman was not listening, or too much noise was made for him to hear," quickly responded President Palmer.

"I decline to allow the chair to decide a question of this kind for me," was the retort of the Kansan.

"The chair was stating a fact," said Mr. Palmer. "The chair was stating a faisehood," exclaimed the man from Kansas.

Bang went the gavel of President Palmer on his desk in rapid succession, while the offending commissioner tried to make himself heard above the din. The president preserved his dignity and said, in a loud tone: "The chair cannot anow an insult of that kind to pass unrebuked, and cannot recognize the gentleman unless he apologizes or the commission excuses him."

Mr. McDonald, of California, moved that the ruling of the chair be sustained unless the gentleman withdrew the language he used. The motion was carried, unanimously, the chorus of ayes being most emphatic. Thereupon Mr. Burton made a defence instead of an apology, which only aggravated the situation. He said he was satisfied that the president and the commission had overlooked his language. He denounced the treatment of Mr. Pangborn as most discourteous and intimated that the scene which had preceded his language was a disgrace. The president's gavel came down again with renewed force, and he declared that Mr. Burton could not proceed, as his language was a disgrace. The president's gavel came down again with renewed force, and he declared that Mr. Burton could not proceed as his language he used, but flust as often he was suppressed by the chair, supported by the commission. Finally President Palmer announced his ultimatum, which was that Mr. Burton repeated the peace-making words like a school boy and, after a defence of his language head of the was restored. One result of th

HELPING TO MAKE THE DAY A SUCCESS. The following additional contributions for the Controller Myers's office: Robert Goelet, \$100; C. F. Hoffman, Jr., \$15; John McCormick, \$10. Previously acknowledged, \$10,255; total sum received, \$10,385. On Manhattan Day at Chicago the fireworks by On Manhattan Day at Chicago the fireworks by Pain, of Manhattan Beach, will include, among the special pieces, representations of the Bartholdi Statue. Brooklyn Bridge, Father Knickerboeker, the Chicago statue, "I Will," with the inscription "She Can't Be Beat"; a portrait of Mayor Gilroy and a colossal motto, "The Metropolis of the East Congratulates the Metropolis of the West."

Ex-Mayor Grant is at Chicago for the purpose of being present at the Manhattan Day ceremonies. He will return on Monday.

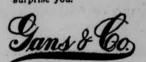
OFFICERS OF THE W. C. T. U. ELECTED. Chicages Oct. 29—In the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union Convention this morning, the treasurer's report was read, showing the amount of dues collected for 1882 to be \$10,0244; for 1893, \$14,005.39; World's Fair donations, \$335.59; other donations, \$1,571.97. The expenses were \$21,195.42. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Miss Frances E. Willard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge; treasurer, Miss Esther Pugh; recording secretary, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Clara Hoffman.

THE TRIUMPH OF A BUFFALO COMPANY. Chicago, Oct. 29 (Special).—The Eric Preserving Company, of Buffalo, secured the highest award for purity and natural flavor in canned goods and for the Old Homestead Catsup.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF A RESCUE MISSION. Professor Curtis will deliver two illustrated lec-World's Fair" in the Sunday-school rooms of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Harlem, of which Dr. Vandewater is rector. One hundred and sixty

Quite the Correct Thing.

You would hardly expect to fine the swell Long Cut "Prince Albert" Cont in a ready-to-wear stock. You won't, as a rule; but we have them, an additional novelty is the newstyle double-breasted Vest, after the latest English patterns. No one else has them—unless we except the progressive tailors who are cutting after the latest fashion plates. The smallness of the price will



Clothiers and Furnishers. 279, 281 AND 283 BROADWAY. Bet. Chambers and Reade Sts.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money returned.

Reed & Barton,

SILVERSMITHS, 37 Union Square, N. Y.

dissolving views of the Fair, taken on the spot will be shown. The lectures are given under the auspices of the Men's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Church, and the proceeds will be used for the ben-efit of St. Andrew's Rescue Mission on the East side.

AN OLD CHURCH BRANCHING OUT.

THE FIRST RAPTIST, OF BROOKLYN, TO BEGIN EVANGELISTIC SERVICES IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The First Baptist Church in Pierrepont-st., Brooklyn, has leased the Academy of Music in Montague-st., and will begin to hold services there next Sunday. The services will be of an evangelistic character, and will be continued, according to a recent determination of the church, to branch out into new fields of work.

The First Baptist Church, founded about eighty years ago, is one of the oldest Baptist churches in Brooklyn. Its first building was at Nassau and

years ago, is one of the oldest Baptist churches is Brooklyn. Its first building was at Nassau and Liberty sts. The gradual encroachment of business and the removal of homes compelled the church to move further uptown, and in 1877 it united with the Pierrepont Street Baptist Church, retaining in the corporate name "The First Baptist Church in Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn," the identity of both churches. The Nassau-st. building was sold, and a new one erected at Pierrepont and Clinton sta, which was occupied until December, 1893, when the property was sold for a large sum. The services of the church have since April, 1892, been held in the chapel of the Polytechnic Institute.

The church meanwhile, though in an excellent financial condition and in the enjoyment of a large income, has not until now had a favorable opportunity to begin aggressive work. The Rev. Cortland Meyers became pastor of the church. He was graduated from the University of Rochester and the Rochester Theological Seminary and has had a successful pastorate in the First Baptist Church of Syracuse. Under his leadership the first Baptist Church is to change its character somewhat from a "Tamily church" to a "people's church" distinctively. All seats will be free.

The services will be free.

The services will be furnished by a male quartet, composed of Mesers. Whitaker, Pardon, Dwight and Brocolini. The young men of the church have organized to distribute invitations to the services and to welcome all who attend them.

The hours for the services will be advertised in The Tribune. The Sunday-school sessions will be held for the present in the Polytechnic chapel.

GOOD RACING AT THE RELMONT TRACK.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (Special).—Three straight-heat wing enable i the judges at Belmont to fluish their programme today, two favorites, Colonel Owen and Raven, and one cutsider. Warren McGirecor, landing the money. The deciding heat in the postponed 2:19 trot was only a stiff exercise mile for Pickett. The contests and heat witness follow: 2:19 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$500.

Picket i. g., by Pickett—tunida, by the foot at Chief (Lockwood). 1 2 3 2 5 1 1 Kinawasi, br. g., by Kentucky Dictator (Fywler). Time-2:184, 2:184, 2:174, 2:184, 2:204, 2:21, 2:21. 2:15 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$509.

Rayen, Pik, m., by Alcan'ara-Rachel B., by Allie
West (Collins)

Black Dick, blk, g. (Neil)

Time-2:154, 2:144, 2:144.

2:21 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$500. Colonel Owen, b. 2. by Spink's Clark Chief, dam by Confederate Chief (Bear). Time-2:184, 2:174, 2:174.

2:26 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$500. Warren McGesser, ch. by Robert Medirecor, dam by Egbert Quintin). Gl'mere, b. a. (Deno est). Time-2-21, 2-22-, 2-204.

THE WORST POSSIBLE BRAND.

From The Detroit Free Press.

"Some time ago," remarked the drummer to a crowd in the hotel, "I had to take a driving trip of 100 miles or more through the mountains of West Virginia, and I had for a companion a gentleman who had Congressional aspirations, and wanted to feel the pulse of the people. As usual with travellers in those parts, a bottle of whiskey formed part of our traps, and the first night out the supply was exhausted and we had to refill the bottle with some of the vilest stuff a cork ever held in place. Even that, however, went, and about 5 o'clock next day, when we were dead tired, my companion asked me for the bottle. There wasn't anything in it, I knew, but I didn't know who got it, and as I fished it out from under the seat, I said:

"There isn't a drop there."

"What! he exclaimed, 'why, it was nearly full this morning when we started."

"I know it, but it is gone now."

"He took the bottle from my hand tenderly, opened it and took a long smell.

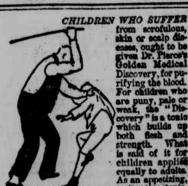
"My friend,' he said, sighing, I thought this morning that it was not within the range of human possibility to conceive of worse whiskey than we had in that bottle, but I desire now to change my opinion. Gone whiskey is a hundred times worse,' and I seconded the motion," concluded the drummer, amid a general expression of approval. From The Detroit Free Press.

A GREAT VIOLINIST'S FORGETFULNESS.

From The London Star.

A great artist is generally supposed to be monerous that the smallest contretemps is sufficient to upset him. Sarasate is apparently an exception, when he was making his apparance at the Norwich Festival on Thursday night, a curious accident befell him, which would have been sufficient to drive most artists of his calibre from the platform. He was down to play Dr. Mackenzie's "Hibroch," and he came forward in his habitual calm way, and, with his back turned to the audience, stood charting for a moment with Mr. Betjemann, the leader of the band, until the latter gently reminded him that Mr. Randegger was standing, baton in air, ready to begin. Then Sarasate turned round, and, tucking his fiddle under his chin, begun to play—but not the "Pibroch."

A quite unfamiliar phrase sprang from his fingers. Mr. Randegger was naturally astonished, but continued conducting for a few bars, while Sarasate still went on playing something very different from the opening phrase. Violinist stared at conductor and members of the orchestra at each other, until by tacit consent every one stopped. Sarasate had entirely forgotten how the movement began; but, unfrightened by an accident which would have appalled most players just beginning as long and difficult piece, he strolled across to the conductor's desk, consulted the first page of the score, resumed his position, and then began again as unconcernedly as though nothing had happened. Decidedly he is a man of nerve. It was odd, by the way, that a quarter of an hour earlier Madame Belle Cole had had a similar lapee of memory, which almost led to a catastrophe of like nasure. From The London Star.



weak, the "Ins-covery" is a tonic which builds up both flesh and strength. What is said of it for children applies equally to adults. As an appetizing, restorative bonic,